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In the matter of

COMMENT to Petition for Rule Making
for the Amateur Radio Service filed
by Vincent Biancomano, WB2EZG, dated
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Whereas, we believe:

1. The petitioner has provided substantial evidence of
a weakening of the Amateur Radio Service as a technical
hobby, brought about by the easing of licensing requirements

2. The ability of the Amateur Radio Service to justify its

that existed prior to November 22, 1967, at which time the FCC/ARRL program for Incentive Licensing was initiated.

4. Further more there exists the Citizen Band Radio Service that was established just for the NON-TECHNICAL use. The erosion of the Citizen Band Radio Service is proof of what happens when relaxing licensing requirement. Not only has the FCC done away with licensing of this band, but doesn't even regulate it.

This band is so hard to manage because there is no licensing. Reinstall licensing to this band, and regulate it. This NON-TECHNICAL Radio Service call the Citizen Band is were NON-TECHNICAL licensing belongs, not with the Amateur Radio Service.

5. Its important that the Amateur Radio Service remands a technical radio service and is held in high regard to our peers through out the world. This country has been a leader. Lets continue to lead the way into the future. Not follow others that have the desire to downgrade, and eliminate technical standards.

6. Those who want the best must earn it. Passing the required test assure us all that amongst us, we are worthy of our privilege. Everyone who wants to be a doctor or a lawyer can be one providing they're worthy of the license that is awarded upon completion of their studies and testing. They are given the privilege to practice within their field. We Amateurs have been awarded the privilege to practice. Our practice does in fact take life and limb in hand, when call upon to render a radio emergency service during times of need. I don't think a doctor would like a non-technical operator hooking up his radi

to an emergency generator only to short the unit out, because he didn't understand the need of a fuse.

7. The biggest problem that will occur almost from day one with the non-technical operator using power levels that can and will produce harmful interference to others with in the service, and outside the service. This operator will not be able to cope with such problems. Misuse due to lack of knowledge will be common place for such operators. It could lead to total disregard. Why should he worry about it. He was handed a license just for the asking. He wasn't required to understand such things, so why bother with solving the problem he doesn't understand.

Very truly yours,

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